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A statement authorized by Prime Minister Greenwich was sound by the Chancellory tomay. It seeks to clear the air with regar to the relative positions of the Governsent and the Duma. The existing situation. machine the Ministers continue to express hope of being able to cooperate with the Duma after the latter has unanimously veted no confidence in the cabinet, is explained in the Premier's view by the circumstance that the Duma has entirely mistaken its contion.

When a private commission, says Goremykin, went abroad last winter to study he various elected chambers of the conthant of Europe the commissioners found that the model which best suited them was the Prussian Diet. This was especially true in view of the fact that neither the Dist nor the Duma was entitled to interfere with either the foreign or the military policy of the Empire. Goremykin declares in his statement that the Duma is wholly outside its powers in seeking to interfere with the constitution or the Council of the Empire and in claiming to fix the responsibility of the Council of Ministers, but it is entitled to a share of legislative functions within the limits prescribed by the Fundamental Laws.

The Ministry denies that it has adopted an attitude of non possumus on the question of agrarian expropriation, but maintains that compulsion must not be the basic principle of this great reform. The Ministers did not resign after the hostile vote of the Duma, because they were convinced that the same want of confidence would be expressed as to their successors, even were they selected from the majority in the Duma. The Ministry would continue to draft its own bills for the improvement of the conditions of peasant life, irrespective of any impossible project the Duma might

discuss. As trouble and disorder of the worst kind is feared in the provinces in the next fortnight the Duma leaders recognize that they are on the eve of an acute crisis. The Council of the Empire offers to cooperate fully if the majority will drop the extreme

As the economic situation becomes wors there are increasing signs of a rapprochement among the Liberals as apart from the Socialist groups. M. Avdakoff, president of the Amalgamated South Russian Mining Industries, who is an elected member of the Council of the Empire, says his colleagues are already preparing reports to cooperate with the Duma on the agrarian question. He says the Duma should consider the colossal mineral wealth of the country and not alone the tilled land. The Duma canlot deal with allotments, but this wealth s of enormous importance in relation to feeding the people. He does not believe that the court party has the importance scribed to it. He thinks the Czar honestly secks to cooperate with the Council and the Duma, but it is certain that the revolutionary movement will increase in violence as a Liberal compromise under existing conditions becomes more possible.

A conference of the entire nobility of Russia has been summoned, to be held in St. Petersburg the middle of this month. Imperial Chancellor Ushakoff proposes the formation of a landowners' league for the purpose of effecting a voluntary land allotment system. The enormous difficulty of furnishing compensation under the bill for compulsory expropriation is realized by the financial world, which estimates the cost at more than \$500,000,000.

Remarkable accounts of how the peas antry throughout Russia are watching the struggle between the Duma and the Government are now reaching the capital. A letter from Kamenka, Province of Pensa, describes how the wife of a local member of the Duma received a telegram from her husband stating that the Government had refused the claim for land. The telegram was immediately copied on a hand press and distributed by young peasants in the neighboring villages. When the local population assembled at the church the next Sunday the service was converted into a political meeting. A resolution was adopted and telegraphed to the members of

the Duma. It said: "We demand energetically the accomplishment of the manifesto of October 30, amnesty for illegally arrested political friends and the allotment of land for all desirous of tilling it. A refusal of these demands will evoke the wrath of the people

with ruinous results." A similar resolution was adopted at Pokrovskoi, Province of Saratov. The peasants there wished the head of the commune to post the resolution on the com mune office, but he declined and warned the people of the danger from the Cossacks. Then a meeting of 2,000 peasants decided to telegraph to St. Petersburg, expressing their amazement at the Government's re fusal and demanding that the Duma insist upon a personal audience with the Czar, for, as the message said: "It is incredible that he wants to ruin his own fatherland, which is inevitable if he listens to the Council of Ministers."

Agitators are very active in the Province of Nijni Novgorod, where many meetings of over 5,000 peasants have been held, at which resolutions condemning the Government were adopted. The armed forces there are too few to prevent revolutionary

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treconery, from a -The visiting propermutatives of the American Civic Pederation completed their examination of the gas enterprises of the city troops and were greatly informated in the arrangements for stoking the estarts. They said comparisoft was impossible attribute American mother, where the cope could is much experies to the girst could in fillengers.

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We have the right kind of citizens, but they all seem to be too busy to take part in the affairs of city government. Of the undertakings he had seen in Glass

gow he put the tramways easily first, then the gas supply and, last, the electrical outply avatem.

Mr. Parsons said that the facts that had been ascertained in Glasgow would help them greatly to arrive at a decision whether America had the proper conditions for successful municipalization.

At a banquet given to-night by the corporation the members of the federation expressed themselves as delighted by the cordiality of their reception. Prof. Goodnow said that whether or not the members of the federation were advocates or opponents of municipal ownership or merely perchers on the fence it was a great pleasure o see what Glasgow had done. The adocates of municipal ownership had come to strengthen their arguments, their opponents had come in a vain endeavor to find weakness and those perched on the fence had come merely to ascertain the The Americans, he added, were redited with suffering with swelled head. For himself, since coming to Glasgow his head had became considerably smaller. What the average American found inexplicable was why the British devoted to public service the time one would expect them to give to their own business.

The deputation will go to Newcastle

## ASSASSIN IS BURIED. Compromising Documents Found in His Lodgings at Barcelona.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, June 4 .- The body of Morales, the man who threw the bomb at King Alfonso last Thursday and who committed suicide to avoid arrest, was buried this morning after an autopsy had been performed.

Many compromising documents were found in the assassin's lodgings at Barcelona. The police here are in possession of a letter which arrived from Lisbon addressed to him It contained many mysterious signs which, the police believe, indicate a widespread international plot.

The total number of persons killed o injured by the bomb was 109. One of the victims has become insane.

King Alfonso has sent a graceful message of pity to Mo rales's father for the terrible disgrace his son brought on his name.

The King and Queen to-day reviewed 40,000 troops at Carabanchel, five miles from Madrid. The spectacle was a striking one. It was originally intended that the King and Queen would ride together to the reviewing ground, but aft r last Thursday's events it was decided to change this plan. Consequently the King rode his favorite gray charger and was accompanied by his Queen Victoria rode in a carriage drawn by four black mules. Both the King and Queen were enthusiastically received Enjoyment of the display was marred by clouds of dust, which, despite the elaborate waterings of the roads and parade ground covered everybody until they looked like millers. At the same time the sun was extremely hot. In the march past the Wad Ras regiment, to which several of the victims of Morale's bomb belonged, had the head of the line.

LONDON, June 5.-The Madrid correspondent of the Telegraph says it has been ascertained that Morales was in constant touch with the terrorist groups in London Paris and Zurich. It is generally supposed that ex-Queen Christina will demolish the house at 88 Calle Mayor, which is her property, and erect on the site a plous foundation to commemorate the escape of her son.

## RUSSIAN GIANT BALKED. Had to Be Dragged Aboard the Ship to Come to New York to Show.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 4.-The Russian giant Machnow, who is said to be 9 feet 3 inches tall, and who was engaged for exhibition purposes in New York after long showing nere, balked at the last moment, owing to his aversion to the sea. He had taken a train to Dover to embark on the steamer Pretoria, but on arriving there he refused o leave the railway car.

His wife added her tearful entreaties to the persuasions of his agent, but the giant was immovable. Finally twenty of the Pretoria's men were sent ashore to remove Machnow from the car. He resisted and put up a long and tough struggle. Ultimately he was dragged out and shouldered by the seamen, who carried him to

#### TWO AERONAUTS DROWN. Blown Out to Sea, They Fought Hard for Life Third One Rescued.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME. June 4 .- Capt. Nazari and two friends of the names of Minoretti and Usuelli made a balloon ascent from the Milan exhibition last Saturday. A strong wind blew them over the Apennines and over the sea. They were buffeted for twelve hours. They threw out everything to lighten the balloon and finally cut away

the car and clung to the ropes. Capt. Nazari and Minoretti ultimately pecame unable to hold on longer and fell nto the sea and were drowned. Ursuelli was rescued by a torpedo boat near Ancona after he had been in the water for four

#### Pope Decorates Baron Katsura. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

TOKIO, June 4.- The Pope has conferred on Baron Katsura, ex-Premier of Japan, he order of Pius I. Stemi Chinda of the Foreign Office has also received a decoration from the Pope in connection with the recent mission of Bishop O'Connell to Japan. Count Katsura, accompanied by Baron Kamuguchi, is in Rome in the course of a tour of the world.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Atheniana, Progreso, May 28; Ss Iroquois, Charleston, June 2.

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Wantercreet, fone to Three different executions of the cause of the thouble at ananea, Mexico, came to Washington tolay two to the War Department from Major Watte, commanding the squadron of the Fifth Cavairy at Nacc. and the third from Mr. Thompson, the American Am-

immediat to Mexico. Thompson's telegram said that the trouble was due to a revolutionary movement directed against the Mexican Government and organized in St. Louis, Mo. This was startling to the State Departnent, as there had been no previous advices that Mexican revolutionists had been active anywhere. The Government at Maxico City informed Mr. Thompson that twenty revolutionists at Cananea had started the trouble, gaining a following among the native laborers, who were striking because of a reduction in the wage scale by the copper companies.

According to the despatches from Major Watts the Mexicans lay the blame on the two Metcalf brothers, who were killed The Mexican story is that a large number of the strikers went to the copper company's lumber yard and made an effort induce the men still working to join them in the strike. The strikers, the story goes were dispersed without trouble, but the Metcalf brothers went on the roof of a house and opened fire on the strikers, killing four or five. The strikers then rushed on the house, broke in and killed the Metcalfs This, it is assumed, led to the further riots.

The story of the origin of the riots as old by the officers of the copper company differs from the Mexican version. The Americans assert that the affair was due entirely to socialistic and labor agitation.

The trouble at Cananea seems to be over. Major Watts says in his despatch to-day that the armed Americans who went to Cananea from Arizona to assist the Americans already there have returned home. The squadron of the Fifth Cavalry has been ordered from Naco back to its regular station at Fort Huachuca.

The official reports received here differ concerning the number of deaths. Mr. laibraith, the American consular agent at Cananea, says two Americans and ten Mexicans were killed, while Major Watts says there are two Americans and fifteen Mexicans dead.

Some officials, especially in the War Department, are inclined to be angry over the attitude of Consular Agent Gaibraith. who on the first day of the trouble at Cananea got into direct communication with Fort Huachuca and demanded that troops be sent to his assistance. To send troops into foreign territory is a breach of international law, but Mr. Galbraith's plea was so urgent and frantic that it would have been quite possible for the troops to have pushed aside all international law to go to the rescue of fellow countrymen. is considered fortunate that Major Watts received information of his own before he got very far on his journey from Fort Huachuca to Naco. With the belief that every American in Cananea was about to be murdered, as Mr. Galbraith's telegram would indicate, it is very doubtful if the American army officers would have considered international law very long, but instead would probably have crossed the order and gone down to Cananea.

The attitude of the Mexican Government s entirely satisfactory to the State Depart. ment. Under instructions sent him by Secretary Root on Saturday Mr. Thompson reminded the Mexican Government of its international obligations and also suggested that if the United States could help in any way it would be glad to do so. Mr. Root's note on this particular point really meant that if the Mexican Government did not have troops on the ground the United States Government had some just across the line which could be sent to Cananea very quickly. Mr. Thompson informed the State Department in his despatch today that the Mexicans would be very glad to have the United States apprehend any of the Cananea fugitives who may escape across the line. This will of course be done. Twenty of the rioters in Cananea had been arrested when Mr. Thompson sent his despatch to the State Department.

Major Watts said in his despatch to-day "I talked with Mr. Greene over the phone this morning. He says that Mexican troops are there and have everything well in hand and that no more disorder is anticipated. Am informed that Americans have resumed

# ALL SERENE, SAYS GREENE.

He Expects No More Trouble at Cananea -Riot Laid to Mescal.

Secretary Robbins of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company received two telegrams yeterday from Col. W. C. Greene. Both were sent from Cananea the scene of the rioting. The first was put on the wires Sunday night and was as fol-

Situation under general control. Gen Torres arrived this morning, Col. Koster litzsky last night and Gov. Ysabel yesterday Three Mexicans and two Americans killed last night. Ringleaders all in jail. No further trouble anticipated. Mexican Gov-

ernment giving absolute protection. The other telegram left Cananea yesterday morning and was received in this city in

the afternoon: Everything quiet. No more casualties Men returning to work. Think all trouble

"I guess it was more or less of a mescal row after all," said Mr. Robbins. "Mescal is Mexican whiskey made out of cactus. The general effect of it is about what you might expect from a combination of an earthquake and a volcano. There's more fight in it than in any other fighting whis-

key in the world." Mr. Robbins said that Col. Kosterlitzsky who commands the Mexican rurales, is a Pole who hasn't found it convenient to live under Russian rule for the last twenty years and has been in Mexico all that time. He is a friend of Col. Greene and his men fraternize with the Arizona rangers in keeping order along the border. On several occasions, notably an outlaw raid on a custom house several years ago, they have fought side by side. On that account Mr. Robbins was inclined to discredit the report that the rangers had been opposed by Mexican forces in an attempt to cross the bor-

"Don't cut off your fingers" to the Daily News will make you think .- Adv.

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at the Manhettan Club, across the street and up and tout notion the fire engineer arrived a report that the big inciding was after quickly spread to the large auditorium, where a crowd was roller sketing. Most of the sketers didn't stop to remove their skates, but rolled

> nt as the Madison avenue gates, The fire, according to Stage Manager Lawrence and others in the "Mamerile bampaghe" company, was caused by defective electric light wire behind a big mirror in the ladies' room. The attaches of the Garden said this wasn't true and that one of the chorus girls had careleasly tossed a digarette into a lace curtain. A lot of smoke rolled out into the concert hall, and Mary Rollins, who was singing her prettiest song, fainted. Edna Hickson, a chorus girl, became so excited that she leaped into a hansom cab outside of the building and told the driver to drive to Harlem. She hadn't returned at a late

Some one turned in an alarm, and when

The firemen made short work of the fire The chorus girls, having recovered their composure, gathered on a balcony and sang a song as the fire fighters were leaving

#### EXPLOSION WRECKS A CAR. Blows Off the Head of a Pennsylvania R. H. Employee Standing Near.

A freight car in the Harsimus Cove yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at First and Greene streets, Jersey City, was found to be on fire late last night and the emergency fire crew of railroad employees hurried to the car with two drill locomotives equipped with hose reels. Before the arrival of the Jersey City firemen, and while the railroad employees were fighting the flames, there was an explosion that tore out the north

Charles N. Gordon, a vard clerk, was standing on that side of the car. His head was blown completely off and his right arm, an artificial one, was also hurled some distance from his body. Lon Snyder, a freight conductor, who was standing beside Gordon, escaped injury, but particles of the

clerk's head were hurled in his face. With the arrival of the Jersey City firemen. the flames were quickly extinguished. An investigation showed that the explosion was due to a carboy of acid stored in the car. There was no label on the car that would indicate that there was any combustibles in it. It was a car of the New York. New Haven and Hartford line and was merely marked "merchandise." The railroad employees were angered over this and declared that had the car been properly labelled they would never had gone so near t while it was in flames. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

A Jersey City cop became greatly agitated over finding what he thought was a stick of dynamite in the car. He carried it to the ity Hall station and some of the other cons on reserve there found convenient excuses to go outside. Roundsman Ranney plucked up courage and unwound the stick. It was roll of photograph films.

Gordon, who was killed, was 28 years old,

## CANANEA MORE QUIET, Some Miners Return to Work-Many of the

Rioters Disarmed. NACO, Ariz., June 4.-Considerable progess was made to-day in the settlement of the trouble at Cananea, Mexico. Seven

hundred of the riotous Mexicans went back to their work in the mines. Four hundred guns have been taken away from the rioters and with neither weapons nor food it is not expected that they can hold out long

Reenforcements of Mexican troops arrived o-day. Little further trouble is anticipated.

Mexican officers stated this morning that they had official knowledge of twentythree rioters and six Americans being killed. Two of the Americans are vet unidentified. This list does not include all of the Mexicans killed in riots of Friday and Saturday, as a number of the bodies have been hidden away or secretly buried.

Three of the rioters were killed and a number wounded during an attempt to dynamite the concentrator of the Cananea Mining Company. Rurales who had been guarding the concentrator were relieved from duty at daylight and shortly afterward a large crowd of the rioters appeared on the scene and began firing at workmen on the ore bins. Eight armed Americans in charge of Lee Stevens had been left on guard at the concentrator. As soon as these men heard the firing they rushed out and gave battle to the Mexicans. About forty shots were fired. None of the Americans was hit.

Several Mexicans were taken prisoners and on two of them were found sticks of dynamite. It is believed that the intention of the rioters was to shoot the workmen and blow up the concentrator.

Gov. Ysabel addressed a crowd of 1,000 strikers who had asked him to receive a delegation of three of their number and hear their side of the trouble. Gov. Ysabel refused to listen to the delegates and made a fiery speech in which he said that every workman not at work inside of two days would be driven out of Cananea, drafted into the Mexican army or shot.

It is rumored that Placido Lara and five

leaders of the revolutionists were courtmartialed and shot at sunrise this morning by Mexican troops. Gov. Ysabel denies this and says that Lara has been released. EL PASO, Tex., June 4. - Cananea is again numbered among the peaceable cities of Mexico. The rioters are disarmed, the Americans are disarmed and the Mexican troops, ostensibly, are in command, but in reality W C. Greene is again the master of Cananea. The Governor of the State, Ysabel, is a progressive man and appreciates such Americans as Col. Greene who are developing Mexico. That is why lots of the Mexicans call him "the American Governor." That is why they rejoiced when they heard this morning that President Diaz had wired to Ysabel to explain why he had taken Americans into Cananea to suppress a riot. Ysabel wired Mexico

"Men were needed; Americans were ready; I took them. We restored peace and put Mexican soldiers in command when they arrived. The soldiers appreciated the position."

President Diaz wired his full approval

GAUNTLET IN ROUGH VOYAGE.

SAFE AT BEHAVERA WITH U. W. ROBINSON AND WIFE ABOARD.

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HASSELTON, Bermuda, June 4: The sloop invested, the englight of the trio of gachts that raced from New York for the offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, arrived here this afternoon. She led had a rough experience and (a W. Hobinson, her owner, his wife and the two smateurs in his orew were tired out when they reached the harten

A racht was eighted early in the aftersoon heading for the finishing line off St. David's Head, and it was thought that it was the yawl Lila, the unfortunate one in the race, but as she drew nearer it was men that the yacht was sloop rigged and must he the Gauntlet.

As on Sunday, a fleet of small boats put out to welcome the yacht, and when she crossed the finishing line at \$ 26 o'clock New York time she got a reception as hearty as the Tamerians did when she got in on Sunday. Cheers were given for the yacht. her owner and his plucky wife, who laid put up with the discomfort of a nine days voyage in a small yacht to try and capture the much coveted trophy. The crew of the Tamerlane were out and gave hearty cheers for every one. They were all glad that the Cauntlet had got in because she had been out so long and had had to battle with a storm, and they were glad, too, be cause it was settled about 7 o'clock this morning that the Tameriane had won, as the allowance she had to give the Gauptlet expired at that time.

It was a triumphal procession all the way up the harbor, and when the tiny yacht reached her moorings off the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club house a big crowd had gathered on shore and all hands cheered again and again. The Gauntlet fired a gun as she came to anchor, which was answered by the vacht club, the Tameriane and all the yachts in the harbor.

Everything was soon made snug on the vacht, and then all hands went ashore Mr. Robinson and his crew went to the club house, while Mrs. Robinson went to visit friends at St. George's.

Mr. Robinson in speaking of the trip said: "The Gauntlet ran into a gale on Saturday as soon as she got outside Sandy Hook and the yacht was blown 250 miles to the east of Sandy Hook. Then we were hove too for twenty-one hours in the Gulf Stream, after which the wind moderated, and we proceeded with fresh head winds and squalls nearly all the way. Altogether the Gauntlet sailed about 1,200 miles. Mrs. Robinson stood the voyage well. She was quite brave, but is somewhat tired now

The crew are all well." Mr. Robinson had not heard of the accident to the Lila and said if he had seen that the two other yachts put back he too would have waited and all three might have made a fresh start. He was very much disappointed that the Gauntlet had not won, but after the buffeting the Gauntlet got for the first part of the trip he did not

expect to get in first. The Gauntlet's actual time over the course from Gravesend Bay to the finishing line off St. David's Head was 9 days married and lived at 272 Ninth street, Jersey | 28 minutes. She gets an allowance from the Tamerlane of 16 hours 10 minutes, so that her net time was 8 days 8 hours 16 ('hristian Soldiers" and other popular minutes. The Tamerlane, the winner, made the journey in 5 days 5 hours 19 minutes actual sailing, but as far as the race is concerned she is timed as having started at 3 o'clock on May 26, when the Gauntlet did, so that officially her elapsed time is 7 days 23 minutes 59 seconds. The Tam erlane thus beats the Gauntlet by 8 hours 17 minutes corrected time. With a little bit more of luck the Gauntlet would have

captured the trophy. On board the Gauntlet, which is only 28 feet long on deck, were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, John W. Dunlop and H. Higgins.
The Lila, owned by R. D. Floyd, the yawl that lost her mast soon after the start and had to get a new one, has not been sighted yet, but it is thought that she will be in to-night or early in the morning.

# N. Y. CENTRAL INQUIRY TO-DAY.

Interstate Commission Hearing to Open in Philadelphia-Cassatt Not Summoned.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—When the Interstate Commerce Commission meets tomorrow it will take up the New York Central Railroad. Whether or not Alexander J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania, will be heard depends entirely upon himself. He will not be subpænaed, but the commission will allow him to explain what has been told by other witnesses.

On the street to-day the Cassatt statement was greeted with surprise and incredulity. It was pointed out that it is an apology and a defence and in every paragraph shows that it is a changed man who wrote it. Where before would either have been silence or a frigid and contemptuous statement, there is appeal, justifications and

At the Pennsylvania offices conferences were of all day duration. Mr. Cassatt first summoned Francis I. Gowan, the Pennsylvania's general counsel. With him Mr. Cassatt was closeted for an hour and a

Later Mr. Cassatt consulted with Vice-Presidents Green, Pugh and Rea. Other high officials, also called, entered quietly, went out quietly and had no word to say. State Secretary of Internal Affairs Brown came from Harrisburg this afternoon bringing the stock and bond holding annual reports of the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1900 to 1905.

Questioned whether complaints had been made against the Pennsylvania Railroad exceeding its rights in operating coal mines Mr. Brown said there had not. Mr. Brown went to the office of William

A. Glasgow, attorney for the Interstate Commission, with whom he was closeted Edward B. Whitney, a New York lawyer, will conduct the Government's side at the New York Central hearing to-morrow.

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Among railroad men who called ucon Attorney Glasgow to-day were President Newmann and other officials of the New York Central Railroad who came to learn taken prisoners. the scope of the investigation into the Beech Creek Railroad and the New York ROME, June 4. - The twenty-four Socialist Central's bituminous interests 9 Hours to Pittsburgh "Pittsburgh Day Express," via Pennsylvania Rallroad. Leaves New York 9:55 A. M. daily.—Ade.

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Sourstary Coburn is Ranson's growtest advertiser and his appointment is the most popular that could have been made fo one a great surprise to the policicians, but all factions say it is the happy termination of the matter

After a conference here tenday with several of see friends, Senator Joseph E Burton placed his resignation in the function

flucton declined to talk for publication.

# PLINERY MARKS \$50,000.

## perputter Captain sells file Farm at Myr. N. Y., at a Hig Profit.

Rev. N. V., June 4 - Ex-Capt. Clinchy the New York Police Department sold his farm at Purchase, Westchester county, to-day for \$75,000. The purchaser was E. C. Reynal, who will convert it into a

stock farm Capt. Clinely bought the place about five years ago for \$25,000 after his retirement from the force. The place was for many years owned by John Burling, Super visor of White Plains.

## CHURCH ORNAMENTS AS LOOT. Hox With a Communion Service and Catho-

He Vestments Washed Ashore. WHITE PLAINS, N. V., June 4 -- A chest ontaining loot of thieves operating along the Hudson River was washed ashore this morning at Philips Manor. The chest veighe 220 pounds and contains vestments, ommunion service and gold ornaments used in Roman Catholic churches. The contents are believed to be worth over

\$1,000. The only mark on the box shows that it was shipped from Germany. The Sheriff's office was notified of the finding of the treasure box this morning by Judge Daniel Armstrong of Mount Pleasant and Under Sheriff Lane left at once to take charge of it. How the box came in the river is a and we hoped to get here the same way. mystery.

## ACTRESS DOES REAL MAD SCENE. Esther Hamilton, Partly Clad, Found Re-

hearsing in the Street. NEWTON, Mass., June 4.- A partly clad woman, who asserted she was an actress and had lost her way after coming from New York last night, was found rehearsing "lines" in the street by a patrolman at 4:30

'clock this morning. Under one arm she carried a quart bottle of milk. She said she was Esther Hamilton, wife of George Hamilton, but could not tell where she lived or where her husband was. She was barefooted and had wound a piece of cloth around one foot. She said she was just 16," but the police believe her to be 30. Judge Kennedy committed her to the Worcester hospital.

# REV. SABINE BARING-GOULD DEAD Author of Historical Works and Hymns

Including "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 4. The Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, rector of Lew-Trenchard, died at Port Elizabeth on June 2. He was born in 1834 and was the author of a large number of religious and historical works, novels and poems. He wrote "Onward,

### hymns. E. E. HUMBERT INJURED.

Automobile Wrecks the Carriage in Which He Was Driving.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., June 4.- E. E. Humbert of the brokerage firm of E. C. Humbert & Son of New York is lying at the home of his son, J. J. C. Humbert, on Loantaka way, in a serious condition from injuries received to-day while driving. He has a broken collarbone and his shoulderblades are in-

jured. The coachman of J. J. C. Humbert was driving Mr. Humbert along Madison avenue when a large automobile came rushing around a bend in the road and before either coachman or chauffeur could turn out the carriage was wrecked. Mr. Humbert was taken from the wreckage and hurried to

his son's home. The occupants of the car, which after striking the carriage ran into a tree, were thrown out on the turn but were uninjured. Six women were in the auto with the chauffeur, Fred Clark. The machine, which was badly broken up, was the property of Joseph Eastman of Tarrytown. Clark was arrested and held under \$500 bail, which was later furnished by Mr. Eastman.

## TUNNEL ROOF FELL ON HIM. Section Slips Off Car 250 Feet Out Under

River and Kills P. R. R. Foreman. Maurice Evans, a foreman in charge of a gang of men at work in shaft D of the new Pennsylvania tunnel at the foot of East Thirty-third street, was killed last night while at work about 250 feet out under the river. Evans stooped down beside the tracks in the tunnel in order to let a small dummy car pass. On the car was one of the big steel sections that are used to form the circular roof of the tube. Just as the car got opposite Evans the big shell of steel slid off the car and crushed the foreman against the wall of the tunnel.

Evans was extricated from under the steel section and carried to the opening of the shaft. An ambulance was sum-moned from Bellevue Hospital, but Evans Evans was was dead when it arrived. years old and lived at 191 Central avenue

# Court Intrigue Cause of Corean Riots.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TOKIO, June 4.—The Japanese Government has secured evidence that the recent rioting in Corea is due to court intrigue at Seoul. The circulation of disquieting rumors throughout the Corean peninsula is causing uneasiness. Meanwhile the Japanese military operations are confined to demonstrations. Hitherto the operations of the gendarmes and police have resulted in 82 of the rioters being killed and 148 being

#### Italian Socialists Reclected Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Deputies who resigned their seats in the Chamber on May 14 as a protest against the Government's refusal to prohibit the use of troops in the suppression of disturbances arising out of strikes have been reelected by great majorities, thus increasing the strength of the Opposition, which has decided to attack the Government violently.

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Adjustant Clangral Hostles to day ordered out 21 companies and instructed commanders to mobilize others. From Cohimbus, Bucyrus, Canton and Massilion soldiers are being sent to the mining district to protect the laborers, guards and property of the United States Coal Company.

The pitched battle fought early this morning, when 500 shots were exchanged between 200 striking cost miners and fiftyfive guarde in a ravine, but made the former determined to win their cause by force if possible. Four were injured in the fight

Twice to-day attempts were made to send reenforcements to the guards, and in each case the men were turned back by armed strikers.

When we started out," said Capt. Talbot, chief of the guards, to-night, describing this morning's fight, 'we were given over to two guides credited with being thoroughly loyal and also with intimate knowledge of the road between Plum Run and Bradley. They might have been either, but certainly could not have been both. They lost the way in the hills, as they said, and we floundered along, traversing twice the distance. This delay gave the strikers ample opportunity to complete their ar-

rangements for the ambuscade. "We did not start until rear midnight because our plan was to reach our destination secretly. Cots, tents and bedding had been sent on secretly via Dillonville

'The spies for the miners evidently had full knowledge of our plans and laid their trap accordingly. The ambush would have done credit to the most tricky of Indians. Those who planned it knew exactly what road

we were coming over, and had not their aim been poor few of us would now be living. That they shot to kill is undoubted. When a bullet passes so close to you that you can hear its venomous whistle you can always rest assured the man behind the gun means business "Positive proof of the preconcerted

nature of the attack was afforded when the first volley came from the hilltop. Directly before the discharge there came a series of whistles all of the same nature; although coming from different spots Then the rain of shot and bullets poured down in our direction. "Although completely surprised my men displayed remarkable judgment. They scattered on every side, sought refuge

behind trees or other shelter and coolly answered the fire of their assailants. In this way we discharged probably 150 bullets, while the shots fired by the miners certainly exceeded 500. "Foot by foot, discharging our weapon at every step, we worked our way out of the trap and reached the company place set aside for us. I say we, but only twenty eight out of our original sixty-three got

there. The wounded and prisoners account for five more. This means that thirty-one others were forced to turn back and seek safety in flight." The soldiers who are coming will mobilize at Fairpont, ten miles from Bradley, whence they will proceed in special trains to the scene. Adjutant-Gen. Hughes has cautioned the commanding officers against straggling,

and has ordered that all troops enter the

district at the same time. The field batteries, which are a part of the regiments ordered out, are armed with machine guns and one carries a howitzer. The invading State forces number about 950 men and officers. Three heavy cavalry troops are held in readiness and may be

ordered out to-night Ever since the mines opened with nonunion men the foreign miners who went out at the demand of the miners' officers have been difficult to control. They have not received their quota of strike benefits, and this, added to the fact that they saw two of the mines start up, caused an unusual

number of fights. Then the operators equipped the two mines with stockades, a machine gun and searchlights, and non-union men were run in under cover of darkness. This added to the anger of the foreigners. Detectives also were employed and the situation became tense. An outbreak was freely predicted by the State officers here, who were kept informed of the situation, and another

outbreak is predicted now. John H. Winder, chairman of the Ohio perators, received telephonic reports from Bradley early this morning.

Mr. Winder said: "The sooner a Government investigation of the mining situation is held the sooner such occurrences as that at Bradley will cease. What is needed is a Government investigation. Let a Congressional commission inquire into the situation. See who is in the wrong, or who is in the right in this controversy. Let it look into the methods employed by the miners and those practised by the operators. The mine owners have absolutely nothing to conceal. Their books are open for immediate inspection. Publish the earnings and expenditures, and for what purposes the money was spent. It then can be seen whether the claim of the operators that conditions do not justify the ad-

vance asked is a just one. "Permit the investigators to look into the books of the miners' organization, to find the manner in which their organization is conducted, how much money it receives, for what purpose, and how it has been spent. The people should know the situation as well as the relations between the miners and their employees and the policies of each. Until this investigation s held, there will be recurrences from time to time of just such trouble as that at Brad-

"It is far more important that a peace commission investigats the situation in the coalfields to-day than it is to investigate into the tactics of either the beef or railroad companies. Let us have the investigation now, by a commission with sufficient authority to fully determine where